

THE WORLD OVER

GERMAN TROOPS INTO RHINE

French troops moved this week towards the eastern frontier while German troops continued to march into the Rhineland zone, putting into effect the remilitarization of that area announced by Chancellor Hitler on Saturday last. Hitler's action marked Germany's final decision of the Versailles treaty and simultaneously broke a provision of the Locarno pact.

France responded by denouncing Germany's action and refusing to examine his substitute peace proposal. She ordered land and air forces to assemble on the eastern frontiers. She also addressed an appeal to the League of nations asking the council be summoned to consider the situation.

REMAINS OF A DINNER PARTY

Remains of an interrupted dinner party of some 100 years ago were found by some explorers in Ecuador. While natives of that far-off day were seated at their meal, a clay bank above gave way burying dinner, pottery and feast of masticated meat. From the bones and other objects found, scientists have gained much information concerning early conditions in Ecuador.

GERMAN SPY GETS FOUR YEARS

LONDON—A sentence of four years imprisonment was imposed this week upon Dr. Hermann Gortz, middle-aged German lawyer, after he was convicted of espionage.

Sketching secret airplanes was dealt with an "offence which must be taken seriously by any country."

While Gortz was being sentenced, Franz Marianne Emle, attractive young woman who allegedly aided him in ferreting out secrets of the Royal Air Force, was reported to be in Munich. She fled when Gortz was arrested and the charge against her remained.

NOT ORIGINAL—BUT REAL GOOD

Some people pay when due:
Some overdue:
Some never do:
How do you measure?

"And you swore you'd always treat me like a queen!"
"Well, fang it, I ain't 'Enry the Eighth."

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote the mother: "Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?" The reply came by day: "Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father."

THEY TAKE PUREST COF LIVER OIL
Because of its exceptionally high quality Purest Cod Liver Oil was selected by the Dufco Hospital for use by the famous Dufco Quintuplets.

YOUR CHILD CAN ALSO BENEFIT BY THEIR SELECTION
16-Oz. Bottle \$1.00; 8-Oz. Bottle 50c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.F. McKibbin, Ph.M., B. Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK ---

That merchandise that can stand persistent advertising makes an appeal which brings customers back time and time again.

Truthful advertising gives the public confidence—confidence in the merchandise and the concern that sells it.

Persistent advertising gains friends for a business. It proves that the advertiser has the right merchandise at the right price.

Well Advertised Merchandise Is Superior In Every Way

Good advertising not only makes new customers, but encourages old customers to buy more.

Quality, persistently advertised, creates a desire that only possession satisfies.

THE ONLY WAY TO GET BUSINESS IS TO ADVERTISE IT BY ADVERTISING. GETTING BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING IS EASY, CHEAP AND SURE.

The Carbon Chronicle

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

THOMAS J. RAMSAY DIES FROM HEART ATTACK IN CALGARY FRIDAY

Came to Carbon District 33 Years Ago

FUNERAL IN CALGARY

Word was received in Carbon on Friday night that Thos. J. Ramsay, a resident of Carbon for more than thirty years, had passed away. Mr. Ramsay was attending a wrestling match in Calgary at the time of his death, which was caused from a heart attack.

The late Mr. Ramsay was an old timer in Carbon and came to the district about 33 years ago, and has resided with his family here ever since that time. Deceased was 59 years of age and was born in Walton, Ontario, and came west in 1903. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Annabelle and Ruth, nurses in Royal Alex hospital, Edmonton, and Dona Jean, at home; four sons, Hugh, Norman, Mervin and Stanley; a brother, James, of Carbon; and three sisters, Margaret in California; Mrs. Mary McNair, Hamilton, Ont.; and Mrs. Alex Souter, Brucell, Ont.

Funeral services for the late Thos. J. Ramsay were conducted by Rev. Dr. W. Hollingsworth at the Park Memorial chapel, Calgary, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were under the direction of A.M. Shaver. Pallbearers were Messrs: Dave Anderson, Chas. Guyan, Ross Thorne, Tom Barber, H. A. Evans and W. Leitch. During the service Mrs. H.A. Evans sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Interment was made in Burnside cemetery, Calgary.

A large number of Carbon residents went into Calgary on Tuesday for the funeral services, and floral tributes were numerous, testifying to the high esteem in which deceased was held in Carbon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who kindly assisted and sent floral tributes during our recent sad bereavement.

MRS. RAMSAY & FAMILY

SPRING ON ITS WAY

While spring does not officially arrive until March 21st, it now appears to be definitely on its way and we can look forward to longer and warmer days. While we may experience a cold snap, it cannot be prolonged owing to the intensity of the sun's rays.

The past week has been mild and the days warm, with the exception of Monday, when a miniature blizzard came up in the morning, but by noon the sun was shining and the temperature had risen to the melting point.

Frost are prevalent at night, but about noon the water begins to run these days, and if the snow melts in this manner, we need have no fears of spring floods.

MANNING ASSURES THAT PROMISES WILL BE KEPT

Definite assurance that the government of Alberta would go ahead with its promise to establish Social Credit in the province, despite difficulties in bringing Major C.H. Douglas here, was given Sunday afternoon by Hon. Ernest Manning, Provincial Secretary, during the weekly broadcast of the Prophetic Bible Institute.

"Our attitude had not changed" he declared in referring to the problems facing the government last week in connection with Major Douglas. "We are determined that the principles of Social Credit shall be established in Alberta and are equally determined to secure the best expert available."

MADONA OF THE PINES

(By Swan Tichborne)

Hail! Luce Louise, Madonna of the Pines.

Emblazoned in magnificent splendor 'Mid all your wild and rugged grandeur.

Where the nature here every leisure hour resigns To behold in these, fair mirror of the skies

Beruffled, scenes that vie with paradise, Madonna of the Pines.

Smile on; smile on, Madonna of the Pines, Beasts there a heart that finds no thrill in these.

A soul that revels not in ecstasy: For them the sun of beauty never shines,

For such a heart is latent, yearn 'tis dead, The very essence of that soul has fled, Madonna of the Pines.

Blush not unseen Madonna of the Pines For whispering angels floating in the air

In search of beauty love to linger there, A leasurably meander through the clustering vines

They sing in every cranny nook and dell, They've come to thee, with thee they've come to dwell, Madonna of the Pines.

"WONDER CARBURETOR" PROMISES 200 M. TO GALLON

The new carburetor, said to be the invention of two Winnipeg men, which will permit a car running 200 miles on a gallon of gas, is causing a lot of comment. Letters, wires, personal calls from both drivers, manufacturers and agents and oil companies "want to know."

A.C. Emmett, secretary of the Manitoba Motor League, an authority and pioneer in 30 years of handling cars and equipment, says he has received orders for more than 100 of the carburetors.

The two inventors, C.N. Logue and W.J. Holmes, claim the test has been made and the carburetor used, showing a little more than 200 miles to a single gallon.

They have the affidavit of a car owner who had his car equipped and tested. It was a private test.

A.C. Emmett says he believes the boys have got something, though he is not quite satisfied a car can be made to run 200 miles on a gallon of gas with it—E.E.

CARD PARTY AT PEERLESS MINE ON FRIDAY

A delightful bridge party was held in the new Peerless hall on Friday evening of last week, and while there was only a small crowd present, the entertainment was said to be excellent. R. Sherry won men's first prize while Miss Katie Ehnis won the ladies prize in the bridge contest.

Prior to the playing of cards a meeting was held to discuss ways and means of paying for certain work done to the hall floor, and it was decided to hold a dance in the hall on Friday, March 13th.

CARNEY—BAIRD

The following wedding report was clipped from the Drumheller Mail:

On Tuesday, February 25, at St. Anthony's church, Miss Elizabeth Baird of Ghost Pine, was united in marriage to Mr. Stanislaus Carney of Ghost Pine. Rev. Joseph Burke, of Trochu officiated.

The bride maid was Miss Agnes Baird, while Mr. Paul Greenan attended the groom. Following a honeymoon at the hotel, the young couple will make their home at Ghost Pine.

TOURIST TRADE IN TERMS OF MONEY

Almost Four Million Cars Entered Canada; 60 per cent. Big Infants Industries

In 1935, the number of foreign cars entering the Dominion was 3,685,686, as compared with 3,581,848 in 1934, an increase of 342,838 or nearly ten per cent, according to a statement announced by the Department of National Revenue at Ottawa. Ontario alone admitted 2,374,517 tourists, 757,450 entering through Fort Erie, 731,491 through Windsor, and 622,869 through Niagara Falls.

According to Jack Habbelen, director of the Ontario Tourist Bureau, in ten months of 1935, United States tourists spent a total of \$70,000,000 in Ontario, and of this over \$52,000,000 was spent by tourists travelling in automobiles and therefore not likely to be found to any set itinerary.

A total of 521,000 cars had sixty-day permits and 426 cars remained from sixty days to six months, the rest remaining for forty-eight hours or less.

What do they spend? Mr. Habbelen figures it out this way:

A 48-hour car is worth \$9.23; a 60-day car is worth \$72; a six month car is worth \$422.

How do they spend it?—20 per cent for transportation; 20 per cent for hotels and camps; 25 per cent in the stores; 21 per cent for food; 8 per cent for amusements; 6 per cent for gifts.

LONG YEARS AGO

(Items Gleaned From the Files of The Carbon News, March 9, 1921)

We welcome to our town Doctor Gentry, who intends to practice here.

Mr. Joe Bramley and Mr. John Currie, who are sinking a well for Mr. F.W. Morrison, have been successful in finding water at a depth of 22 feet.

Mr. James Ramsay has commenced building a house on his lots adjacent to Mr. H.B. Bowman's residence.

Mr. J. A. Quinn has severed his connection with the hardware store of H.B. Wilkinson. Mr. MacLeod is the new manager.

We noticed strange faces at our local movie last Saturday. Mrs. Fred Ives, Mrs. Harry Downe and little Georgia Ives were evidently celebrating the advent of spring.

Mr. John Clayton has rented his farm to Mr. Sam Gibson and Mr. Lester L. Martin for the coming season.

Algy (recounting tedious story)—"And then the big brute threatened to blow my brains out."

Friend: "And did he?"

Attendant: "Do you wish to consult Woonung Footing, the great Chinese mystic?"

Woman: "Yes, lass—tell 'im 'is mother's tree."

CARBON SENIOR W.A. MEETS

A meeting of the Senior W.A. was held in the basement of the Anglican church on Thursday, with eleven members present. Rev. S. Evans opened the meeting with a prayer, after which Mrs. H. N. McNaughton read an address on general meeting held recently in Calgary. Usual routine business took place and tea was served. The next meeting will take place in the church basement the first Thursday in April.

CANADIAN FLOUR IN U.S.A.

United States millers are complaining of cheap imports of flour at border points. In one North Dakota town on the Lake of the Woods Milling Company of Canada offered a 98-lb. sack of its Five Roses brand at 32.65 while the same grade of domestic flour in the United States was selling at from \$4.50 to \$4.75. Since the AAA was declared ultra virus flour has come down in price but it still remains at a price a dollar dearer for a 98 lb. sack than the Canadian price.

MARTIN HECTOR TO HOLD AUCTION SALE MARCH 19

Martin Hector, who resides on Sec. 36, Twp. 28, Rge. 24, seven miles west and two miles south of Carbon, will hold an auction sale on Thursday, March 19th, commencing at 11:00 a.m. Cattle, horses, and farm machinery will comprise the bulk of the listings. Terms are cash with free lunch at noon.

S. N.W. right is the auctioneer, and he states that there is some exceptional fine machinery among the lot, so buyers are urged to attend.

SOUTHERN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ohlhauser motored to Drumheller on Friday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Berger, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz went into Calgary on Saturday, returning the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Bertsch and family made a trip to Calgary Friday last and returned that evening.

Mr. J.A. Ohlhauser was a Calgary visitor on Friday last week.

Last week we reported that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harech. This was an error. No such happy event has taken place.

MAKING HEADWAY—

Some progress is being made in the difficult task of getting Canada's big wheat surplus in the channels of consumption, says The Winnipeg Free Press. There is, of course, nothing in the nature of a picnic in the business of selling wheat competitively, it adds. There is always pressure on the market from some country anxious to get rid of its wheat even at a sacrifice. Argentina having retired for the time being, the wheat market has been taken by Australia which is vigorously pressing its wheat on the European markets. Nevertheless, Canadian wheat is moving out satisfactorily, it concludes, and with increasing momentum into the markets of the world.

DAN ORR OF SWALWELL ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Did Not Know That Gun Was Loaded

A report from Swallow last week stated that Dan Orr, of that district, was accidentally killed when a bullet from a rifle he was cleaning, discharged, striking him in the head and killing him almost instantly.

Dan Orr, who was visiting at the home of his brother, Alvin, at the time of the accident, which occurred on the night of Wednesday, March 11, evidently fired to remove the cartridges before cleaning the gun, with fatal results. He was well known throughout the Swallow district.

COPS RAID POKER DIVE

Four officers of the R.C.M.P. were in Carbon Saturday night and raided the premises of Ramsey Nash where it was alleged a poker game was in progress. There were about twenty residents in the joint at the time of the raid, and most of them were apprehended and trial set for Monday morning. The case was heard before Police Magistrate V.B. Hawkins, at the local barracks on Monday afternoon and the guilty parties were all given fine terms. It is stated, from five to thirty dollars, and costs. All fines were paid.

HOMESTEADERS FLOCK TO NORTHERN ALBERTA

EDMONTON—Homesteaders are flocking into the Edmonton and northern districts indicating a definite back to the land movement according to the annual report of the provincial Land Department tabled in the legislature by Hon. C.C. Ross, Minister of Lands and Mines.

For the calendar year of 1935 homestead entries were 1,636 and of this number 1,012 were registered at the Edmonton office, 524 at Peace River, 89 at Calgary and nine at Lethbridge. There were 189 for second homesteads made in 1935 and of these were recorded at either the Edmonton or Calgary offices. During the year 13 new entries were made under soldier grants. "Homeless" or "farm-homes" are also coming into the picture more largely than hitherto, according to the report. No less than 400 of the total homestead entries were registered by women.

THE KING'S CODE

"Teach me to observe the rules of the game."

"Teach me neither to cry for the moon nor for salt milk."

"Help me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, cleaving to one and despising the other."

"Help me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap praise."

"If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like the well bred beast which goes away and suffers in silence."

"Teach me to win when I may, and if I may not win, then above all else, I pray, make me a good loser."

"Do you act towards your wife as you did before you married her?"

"Exactly. I remember last how I used to act when I first fell in love with her. I used to lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in."

"And I sat just the same way now."

TREAT YOUR GRAIN WITH CERESAN

Inexpensive and profitable. Generally controls smut in wheat, oats and barley. Frequently increases yields from one to five or more bushels to the acre. Quickly applied—either by shovel mixing or in a simple home-made mixer (we will illustrate to you this simple home-made mixer and how to make it). If you have any trouble and grain be sure and use CERESAN as it will improve germination and keep your grain free from smut. We carry five-pound cans, sufficient to treat 160 bu. grain.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

Canada Has Highest Average In Number Of Telephone Conversations Per Capita

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BRITAIN WILL TRY ANOTHER PLAN TO LIMIT ARMS

London.—Great Britain indicated to naval conference quarters she intends to propose a new plan to obtain a world naval limitation treaty through bi-lateral negotiations with other powers.

The move followed an announcement that the Italians are not prepared to sign a four-power treaty at present. The Rome delegation so advised the British government. It was understood they were not ready to proceed until the question of sanctions against Italy is settled.

First discussions under the new plan will be with the Americans and Germany if they accept the idea. Russia would probably be next approached, with Japan, France and Italy following.

The plan would be for each power to negotiate separately with the British and initial a draft treaty providing for the exchange of information on building programs and limitation of the sizes and types of ships.

The present four-power conference would be adjourned until near the end of the year. If all bilateral negotiations are completed by then, all powers would meet here to sign the treaty they had initiated.

The treaty would be effective until the treaty was signed.

British Member Criticized

Labour Member Told Royal Family Was Never Discussed

London.—David Kirkwood, Labour M.P., was sharply criticized in the House of Commons for citing the royal family during debate on a supplementary estimate for the labour ministry.

Pleading that vacations be allowed to unemployed persons in training camps, Kirkwood referred to the fact a few years ago, when Africa and Argentina of a "wealthy young man" who at that time was prince of Wales.

The deputy chairman of the house interrupted him with the remark: "The honorable member must be aware that we never discuss the royal family in this house."

Personnel Has Been Chosen

Royal Commission Will Investigate Penitentiary System in Canada

Ottawa.—Personnel of the royal commission which will investigate Canada's penitentiary system has been practically completed.

It is understood the body will be a three or five-man commission, probably the latter, and the terms of reference will call for an extensive study of the penitentiaries in all Canadian penitentiaries with evidence taken at each institution.

Revenue From Wax Tax

Winnipeg.—The Manitoba Government did right well with its two per cent. wax tax, this year, according to reports tabled in the Provincial Legislature. The tax yielded \$1,674,800, \$24,800 more than the government had expected, Hon. E. A. McPherson, provincial treasurer, told the assembly.

For Travelling Expenses

Ottawa.—Travelling expenses of members and officers of the Canadian Radio Commission from April 1, 1933, to February 21, 1934, amounted to slightly more than \$600, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons in reply to a question by Hennes Deslauriers (Lib., St. Mary).

Would Use Oil Embargo

London.—The executive committee of the League of Nations, which last summer rejected 11,000,000 votes for league support, has the British public, demanded imposition of an oil embargo on Italy, if such a step will be found capable of terminating the war in East Africa.

Russian Scientist Dead

Moscow.—Ivan Pavlov, noted Russian physiologist, was dead at the age of 87. Pavlov was famous in scientific circles for his researches on digestive organs and in methods of treating animals. For his work in this connection he was awarded the Nobel prize in 1904.

Nations In Arrears

Ottawa.—The House of Commons was informed 21 nations, members of the League of Nations, were in arrears in their annual contributions to the league last Sept. 1. The amount of arrears of these nations was 19,847,657.39 gold francs.

Relief Camp Policy Changed

Government Hopes To Have Them Closed By Dominion Day

Ottawa.—Closing of relief camps throughout Canada by Dominion Day is the objective of the government, Hon. Norman McLeod, minister of labor, announced. Present strength of camps will not be increased. There will be no new admissions.

In a statement to the House of Commons the minister said: "Arrangements have been made with the Canadian railways to employ 10,000 men on deferred maintenance work during the coming summer."

Men taken from the relief camps by the railways will be on a basis of work and wages. The additional railway maintenance work will be undertaken by the government and railways on a co-operative basis. An emergency supplementary estimate will be introduced in the house to cover the government's share.

While relief camps remain open, projects will be continued under the national defense program, working in close co-operation with and carrying out the policy of the labor department.

Conservation will be encouraged between provinces and Dominion in working out more intensive application of a seasonal placement scheme. Allowance of 20 cents a day in the relief camps will be increased to 25 cents a day. All other allowances, such as food, clothing, tobacco and medical care will remain the same.

The monthly allowance of \$15 will be paid out as follows: \$7.50 in cash, the other \$7.50 being sent aside until the man leaves the camp when he will receive non-negotiable vouchers payable at the rate of \$4 a week at any post office. The balance standing to his credit. This ensures that if a man leaves a camp of his own free will, he will receive some means of support while he is seeking industrial re-establishment.

Would Let League Decide

France Willing To Have Ruling On Pact With Soviet Union

Paris.—France stands ready to go along with the first important chapter to decide whether the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact violates the Locarno treaties, Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin told the chamber of deputies.

M. Flandin made the offer in the hope of the first important chapter, urging ratification of the pact with the Soviet Union as a necessary step in the creation of collective security.

He denied the pact could be interpreted as a military alliance, adding that the government naturally discusses military conditions under which they would exchange.

"We would be unjust to forget that Russian arms contributed to the victory of the Marne," he told the deputies.

Edmonton Leads Province

Has Most Families Under Farm Relief Scheme

Edmonton.—Edmonton led the way in number of families settled under the \$600 farm relief settlement scheme, to which the city, province and dominion were parties, according to the annual report of this branch of the department of agriculture.

Since 1932, there have been 295 families sent out from Edmonton, 184 from Calgary, 53 from Medicine Hat, 16 from Lethbridge, four from Wetaskiwin, besides the following: 10 from the city, eight from municipal districts, 52; local improvement districts, 17; Turner Valley province, 22.

No Canadians Hurt

Cable Received In Ottawa From Minister To Japan

Ottawa.—The department of external affairs disclosed it had received a cable from Sir Herbert Baxter, Canadian minister to Japan, reporting no Canadian citizens were injured in fighting that occurred in Tokyo during a military coup there. The department said Sir Herbert was keeping it informed of developments in Tokyo but declined to make further comments of his message.

Wants Guarantee Renewed

London.—Usually reliable sources indicated the Belgian government was seeking renewal of British guarantee of the neutrality of that country similar to those existing when the Great War broke out in 1914.

Treaty Has Been Ratified

Franco-Soviet Pact Confirmed By Large Majority

Paris.—The chamber of deputies, by an overwhelming majority, ratified the Franco-Soviet treaty of mutual assistance. The chamber had previously suspended in an uproar. Concerning an atmosphere of conflict with the new threats of conflict in the Far East arising from the Tokyo coup. Rightist and Communist deputies clashed in an acrimonious debate that all but ended in fistfights on the floor of the house.

Dr. Adolf Rosenberg, Nazi party foreign policy chief, attacked the Franco-Soviet mutual aid pact as "a collective association to menace the peace of the world," in Chancellor Adolf Hitler's personal newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter.

JAPAN LEADERS KILLED IN REVOLT BY WAR PARTY

Tokyo.—Three of Japan's most distinguished leaders were assassinated in a sudden storm by young army officers who said they wished "to remove corrupt influences from around the throne."

They killed the Liberal premier, Keisuke Okada, the lord keeper of the privy seal and former premier, Admiral Isoroku Mikoto Sato, and chief of military education, Gen. Tetsuro Tachibana.

Admiral Isoroku Mikoto Sato, minister of finance, and Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, lord chamberlain of the imperial court, (a son in the New York received a cable from his brother, saying their father, Taka-hashi, was dead).

They killed and wounded several lesser personages, together with policemen, body guards and personal servants in their sudden attempt at a coup d'etat.

Emperor Hirohito and high Japanese officials conferred at the imperial palace in an endeavor to stabilize without further bloodshed the military uprising which took the lives of three government leaders.

Military officials, royal princes, members of the privy council and survivors of the former cabinet of assassinated Premier Okada attended the conference.

Meanwhile rebel soldiers were reported still holding public buildings. They refused orders to evacuate the buildings, indicating they would do so only after formation of a government acceptable to the militarists.

Efforts to form a stop-gap Japanese government failed in the wake of a bloody military purge of civil elder statesmen.

While martial law was in force in Tokyo and troops guarded the imperial palace, Fumiko Goto, commissioned by Emperor Hirohito to form a cabinet, resigned within a few hours.

Every major world power watched the developing situation with anxiety, and did ancient China.

The Japanese government claimed the situation was under control, but two fleets were called in from the high seas for duty in Tokyo and Osaka. Martial law was proclaimed many hours after the revolt broke out in the capital.

UNUSUAL SWEDISH CRUISER VISITS ENGLAND

Valuable Coal Production

Edmonton.—Coal valued at \$12,416,616 was produced in Alberta during the calendar year 1934—the latest for which reports are complete. It was made known by the report of the provincial department of lands and mines, chief for legislature perusal by H. C. C. Ross.

The arrival at Gravesend, England, of the Swedish ship "Gotland" caused a good deal of excitement among the local inhabitants. The "Gotland" is a combined cruiser and seaplane-carrier with a displacement of 4,600 tons. She carries six 6-inch guns, six 21-inch torpedo tubes, and eight seaplanes. Our picture shows part of the "Gotland" with some of the seaplanes on the deck.

DOMINION CHEMIST



Clifford H. Robinson, of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, who has been promoted to the position of Dominion Chemist, Dominion Experimental Farms, Dept. of Agriculture. He succeeds Dr. Frank Shutt, who retired in 1933.

Protest Against Price Boosts

Manitoba Government Asked To Look Into Machinery Costs

Winnipeg.—The Manitoba government was charged to consult with the Dominion administration with a view to bringing the price of agricultural machinery down "to what they were under the Bennett regime."

Quoting from price lists to show that the cost of farm implements was substantially increased the month, A. R. Welch (Cons., Turtle Mountain) said in the provincial legislature it was the duty of Premier Bracken to press upon Ottawa the need of a 20 per cent. reduction in prices.

Mr. Welch cited 11 instances of increased prices, ranging from \$2 to \$12 off equipment for one binder, seed drills, harrows and other machinery.

Douglas Campbell, Progressive member for Lakelse, also complained of higher prices for farm machinery. He stated that the Canadian-American trade agreement had resulted in lower prices for livestock and higher prices for farm machinery.

Choosing Air Mail Bases

Test Flights Over Proposed Routes

Winnipeg.—Test flights over the various proposed routes for a north Atlantic air mail service will determine the bases to be established on this side of the Atlantic, a delegation from Sydney was told by officials of the post office department.

Tests of the north Atlantic route will be carried out in the next two years, using the various proposed routes linking the United States with England by way of Newfoundland and some point on the Canadian Atlantic seaboard.

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Poverty Among Indians

Parliament Is Told One-Third Are On Relief

Ottawa.—Administration of the affairs of Canada's 112,000 Indians is causing some concern, the House of Commons learned when estimates for the Indian department aggregating \$1,241,000 were under consideration.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, superintendent-general of Indian affairs, said the Indian population was increasing and that approximately one-third of it was now on relief.

The increased expenditures on Indian administration demanded attention of public authorities. From the superficial study he had been able to make since coming to the department he believed some improvements might be made. If this proved to be the case he hoped to be able to make certain proposals before another session of parliament.

The great problem of the department was to improve the situation of the Indians to educate them, to make them self-supporting and to bring them to a greater knowledge of the methods of the white man. He thought the government had not done enough in the past. It might have been in the latter regard.

Conservative leader Bennett said the fact the Indian population was increasing was well cared for on the whole, although acute distress was often reported from the reserves.

Answering questions from members, Mr. Crerar said the problem of tuberculosis was a serious one. He mentioned the fact that in Indian schools was now engaging his attention.

PLAN TO RETIRE PUBLIC DEBTS BURIED ON HOUSE

Ottawa.—A debt retirement plan involving the Bank of Canada and the federal government was buried on the House of Commons by Walter A. Tucker, Liberal member for Rosetown, Sask. It involved a plan to issue public corporate debt into non-interest-bearing securities over a period of 24 years without cost to the treasury.

The Rosetown member, who has been one of the most vocal financial reformers of the house in his brief time here outlined his ideas during debate on a motion proposed by M. J. McLeod (C.P.P., Rosetown-Dundas) to nationalize the Bank of Canada and all chartered banks.

Mr. McLeod defeated without a recorded division. Finance Minister Dunning was outspoken in his opposition to nationalizing chartered banks although he said the government has been considering ownership and control of the Bank of Canada. He did not believe it would be in the best interests of Canada to take over the Bank and its institutions, involving a huge bureaucracy.

The duty of parliament, Mr. Dunning said, was to control but not operate business. He was opposed to bureaucracy and insisted parliament could not manage a business without delegating authority to some board or other organization.

The finance minister made no reference to the Tucker debt-retirement plan although he said he was "sitting at the feet of many Gamaliels" without hearing anything new.

The basis of the Tucker plan was that the treasury started banks and credit against government bonds. He said they bought government bonds and then loaned against them to the extent of nine or 10 times their face value.

If the chartered banks could do that, why not the Bank of Canada? Mr. Tucker asked. He would have the dominion deposit bonds with the treasury and secure credit of \$1,000,000 a day, which would be equal to the increase in the public debt over a long period of years.

This credit, which would be without interest or a nominal figure of one per cent, would be used in liquidating the dominion debt. He issued and interest. Dr. Tucker figured the whole public debt could be converted to non-interest securities in 24 years although the same principal would be outstanding.

Based on present-day debt figures, the annual saving in interest charges would be \$370,000,000, Mr. Tucker said. Interest, he contended, was the greatest vital of the nation's "drain," and the dominion was spending in interest 54 cents out of every dollar of taxation.

MEMBERS HAVE SUGGESTIONS TO PROVIDE WORK

Ottawa.—Private members of the House of Commons bombarded the government with a variety of suggestions for ending unemployment.

The discussion came up on a resolution proposed by Grant McNeil (C.P.P., Vancouver North), who proposed the Dominion should assume full responsibility for unemployment relief, initiate a large public works program, increase the standard of direct relief and raise money by high taxes on incomes over \$10,000.

An extensive lack-to-the-land movement was the favorite idea of E. H. Brunelle (Liberal, Champlain). He proposed the government should spend money improving idle land and put unemployed from the cities to work on the land by conversion, if necessary. They should be given improved land and left to work out their own salvation without money grants.

Reforestation and housing were activities favored by Hon. H. H. Stevens. He believed these were self-liquidating works which over a period of years would repay the money advanced by the government. He might say out in providing employment.

At the same time Mr. Stevens agreed there was "a germ of sound truth" in the Social Credit theory. Monetary matters were to some extent responsible for unemployment.

Cause Of Japanese Trouble

Blame Age-Old Oriental Organization

Shanghai.—It was learned on a reliable authority that an age-old Oriental organization known as the League of Nations, which was founded in Tokyo, it said this organization had been revived last year as a fascist, militaristic body by Hsueh Matsukawa.

Matsukawa, who was formerly Japanese minister to the League of Nations, said the organization was receiving the Shōwa as "a moral, not a political, movement."

One of its characteristics is extreme veneration of the emperor. The Shōwa has appeared from time to time as a force in Japanese affairs. It held considerable political influence in the 19th century but went out of existence when occidental influence began to penetrate the country.

Matsukawa consistently has been a supporter of the militarist element in Japan. Outlining the policies of the Shōwa, he said last year it would oppose capitalism and parliamentarism and would force the corporate state with imperialistic aims.

Prospectors Report Gold Find

Inch Velds Veins Discovered In Flathead District, B.C.

Cranbrook, B.C.—Coarse gold—in the form of small nuggets—was discovered in the Flathead district in the extreme southeast of British Columbia, hardy prospectors reported here as they hastened into Cranbrook to record their claims.

Despite the extreme cold weather of the last month lively searching activity has been going on in the district for the last 10 days. The record of the rich find is Grizzly Gulch, a tributary of Atlatina Creek. It is in the Rocky Mountain range just north of the international boundary. It is held by the Alberta-British Columbia boundary.

Danish Aviators Killed

Were Hunting For Non-Existent Pilot In Storm

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Three fliers were killed in an attempt to aid a missing Danish pilot. The fliers were on a search for a missing pilot. The fliers were on a search for a missing pilot. The fliers were on a search for a missing pilot.

After several hours' searching, the fliers were on a search for a missing pilot. The fliers were on a search for a missing pilot. The fliers were on a search for a missing pilot.

Refugee Tag Day

New Westminster, B.C.—The New Westminster city council has refused to grant the joint defence committee a license to use the name of the city here to collect funds for defence of relief camp strikers facing trial at Regina.

Royal Stamp Collection

Late King George Specialized In Those Of Empire

King Edward VIII, is a stamp collector, specializing in stamps of the British Empire. His collection was contained in three hundred volumes, bound in red morocco leather.

Among the King's stamps is the rare Mauritius one penny orange "Post Office" which a curious story is told.

When the Governor of Mauritius gave orders for the stamp stamps in 1817 he gave instructions to the engraver that the stamps should bear the following legend: "Postage, one penny." At the top and bottom, "Mauritius" on the right side, and "Post Paid" on the left side, with a portrait of Queen Victoria in the centre.

On returning home the engraver forgot his instructions, and the stamp, "Post Office," decided that the word forgotten was "Post Office" and engraved this on his plate. The Governor was very angry when he saw the stamp, and ordered all the stamps and plates to be destroyed. However, three copies were found later.

A school boy was given one of these stamps by a uncle, though interest in his collection, the lad sold it to a dealer for a few pence. Recognizing the rare stamp, the dealer sold it to King George for two hundred pounds. To-day this stamp is worth fully twelve thousand dollars.

This stamp was again exhibited in 1906 with other stamps of the same colony, together with the line-engraved issues of Great Britain and a very striking display of Hong Kong. The last public exhibition of the Royal collection took place in 1908 when superb collections of Barbados were displayed.

The Royal collection also contains one of the rare Cape of Good Hope errors, the triangular one penny blue. The error was caused when one of the one penny wooden blocks was mated with the four penny blocks, so resulting in an error of color. There are only five known copies of this stamp in existence—Leslie A. Barnes.

Plans To Paint Miniatures

Canadian Artist Has Studied Features Of Royal Family

Josef Hilpert, Canadian miniature artist whose tiny painting of Premier Mitchell Hepburn is claimed to be the smallest miniature ever painted, has been in London studying the features of the royal family. He has returned to his studio in Toronto and will paint their miniatures. Hilpert once was mayor of a town in Hungary, and came to Canada shortly after the Great War. His miniature of Premier Hepburn is one-eighth of an inch, and was shown at the Canadian National Exhibition last year. He has painted miniatures of the late Archbishop Neil McNeil, of the Cardinal Villeneuve, of Quebec, and of Chief Justice Sir William Muloch of Ontario.

He usually paints on blackony stone. He was a friend of and painted several miniatures of former President Gerardo Machado of Cuba.

Success In Some Cases

Doctor Struts Neck Of Patient To Cure Arthritis

Modern medicine took a page from the medieval torture books and rigged up a block and tackle to stretch the necks of arthritis victims. The strange instrument was described in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* as a head harness and ropes and pulley arrangement by which the neck was lifted into the air. Cures in five cases of severe shoulder and arm pains were claimed by Dr. Samuel S. Hanning, of Boston, the inventor.

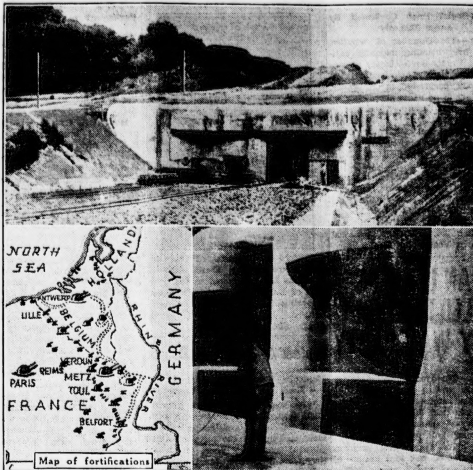
Tough Luck For Henry

Henry Flachs fell down the steps of his home at Reinbeck, Iowa, spilled a pall of water fractured several ribs and knicked himself unmercifully. When he came to, he couldn't get up. The knicked water had frozen, fastening him to the walk, and he had to be thawed loose.

Premier: "There goes my hat. Shall I run after it?"
P.C. Casey: "And not come back! No, you stay here, and I'll run after the hat."

The unweaned guest in the fellow who uses your best guest towel without putting an eye on it.

FRANCE DETERMINED DEMILITARIZED RHINE WILL NOT BE FORTIFIED



As it becomes increasingly evident that Germany desires to fortify the demilitarized Rhine zone, France appears certain that it shall not become an armed border. Above are pictures of one of France's northern defenses built underground for ammunition storage and reserve shelter for troops. At the lower right shows a concrete gun emplacement at one of the defense while at the left is a map showing some of the fortified zones along the German border.

Described As Nonsense

Towers Says Bank Of England Does Not Express Malign Influence

Any supposition that the Bank of England exercised a "universal and malign influence in financial matters the world over," was described as "nonsense" by Graham Ford Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, in his address at the first annual meeting of shareholders in Ottawa. In any event, Mr. Towers added, "one can safely rely upon the central banks and governments of the respective dominions to see that no undue or pernicious influence is exerted. In these unsettled times the real problem of central banks are grave enough. It would be regrettable if the burden were increased by the addition of imaginary complications."

Mr. Towers described chief functions of a central bank "to endeavor to regulate the volume of credit, to defend the external value of the monetary unit, to be a ready source of skilled and impartial advice to the governments (dominion and provincial), and to afford time by co-operation with central banks of other countries."

Many Antelope On Prairie

Washatchewan Has Over 3,000 Of The Pigmy Deer

The prairie antelope will grace the new coat-of-arms of the College of Agriculture of the University of Saskatchewan. More than 3,000 of the pigmy deer roam the province. They can attain a speed of 30 miles an hour, and are the only representatives of their family on the continent. Known as pronghorn or caribou antelope, they are tan, black and white in color. Only three feet high, they weigh 150 pounds. Excellent chamois is made from the hides.

An Interesting Souvenir

B.C. Woman Owns Pitcher Bearing Portrait Of King George IV.

A fine miniature in 1830, bearing a portrait of King George IV, is owned by Mrs. H. Walker of Victoria, B.C. It is inscribed: "In memory of His Late Majesty King George IV., born Jan. 12, 1762; ascended the throne Jan. 29, 1820; publicly proclaimed Jan. 31, 1820. Died June 26, 1830, aged 68 years."

It is of cream china and stands six inches high. Patterned in royal purple, it bears a portrait of the late king.

Will Face Different Way

Among changes of the new regalia will be that on the collar. King Edward had will face a different way from that of his father. King George's head looked to the left, as did that of Queen Victoria. Edward VIII will look toward the right, as will his grandfather, Edward VII, reports an English paper.

Wounds Of The Spirit

Tribute Is Paid To The Old Fashioned Country Doctor

Knowledge that many patients suffer from physical disorders because of wounds of the spirit, fevers of the mind, moral degeneration, fatigue, sorrow, remorse or worry does not penetrate into the practice of every physician. Miss Clara Gas, head of the social service department of the Montreal General hospital told the closing session of the 16th annual meeting of the Association of Registered Nurses of Quebec. She said these may be forgotten in the rush, of clinical work. Only a fragment of the patient's personality appears clear in hospital. He has left a large part of himself at home or elsewhere, but his disease he brings with him. The rest may be forgotten under the hurried conditions in hospital, she added. Miss Gas thought the old-fashioned country doctor who saw his patients in their natural state, least apt to focus blindly on the disease was less likely to forget the man, case.

Deer Destroy Trees

Orchardists In Okanagan Valley Waging War Against Animals

Thinking that the deer were no longer a danger because of having been either killed off or through migration, the orchardists of Pechand district in the Okanagan have been roused by the re-appearance of these animals in large numbers. Thirty young peach trees were destroyed in one orchard in one night. Warfare is now being waged against the deer, with some farmers trying strong smelling repellants and others hastily wrapping all small trees.

The Pasture tender for rabbits is more than 50 years old.



The Right Hon. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, had to warn Argentina that the issuance of postage stamps showing the Falkland Islands to be Argentine territory "can only be detrimental to the good relations between the two countries." The Falkland Islands include more than 100 islands and South Georgia, and has been Crown property for a long period. Above is a map, showing the proximity of the Falkland Islands to Argentina, and also a photo of Mr. Eden.

Drawing A Parallel

Governor-General Compares Canadian Surveyors To Old Voyagers

Drawing a parallel between their profession and the achievements of the early French-Canadian voyagers, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, told Canadian surveyors they were doing worthy work in the development of this Dominion when he addressed the Canadian Institute of Surveying at Ottawa.

"I have a very great task, and blazon the track for air routes which will make Canada one of the chief air centres of the world," Lord Tweedsmuir continued.

"You have still great areas unknown, or imperfectly known, and natural riches which can only be gained at. Therefore your task has all the importance and all the excitement of that of the pioneer. You skilful ahead of settlement and development. You have often to take risks."

"You have a stupendous area to cover. To take only four Northwest territories: there you have a vast area of one-tenth the total area of the British empire."

"You are the extreme vanguard in the army of civilization. You have not only to survey unknown territory, but you have to help in uncovering the resources of the territory, the minerals and forests and water power."

"I have always been a countryman. I can much more interested in the wild than in the cities. All my life I have been happiest among the outposts of civilization."

Might Use Island

Aircraft May Sometime Re-Fuel On Tristan Da Cunha

The lonely island of Tristan da Cunha, visited by ships only once a year, may some day be a landing and re-fueling base for aircraft, Miss Hilda Hesse predicted in an address at Victoria, B.C.

The speaker recently returned from a voyage to the island, lying in the south Atlantic midway between Africa and South America. Here Hesse said 178 people live there in isolation. Although almost continually exposed to icy winds from the Antarctic, they are exceptionally healthy.

They lack modern conveniences such as radios and telephones, and are cut off from the world until the mail boat makes its annual call, but evidently love their desolate home as they have refused several offers to remove them made by the British government.

"The act of conversation is practically lost," Tristan da Cunha she said, "and people rarely laugh. They have nothing to laugh about, either."

"Not once during the war did the inhabitants see a ship," added Miss Hesse, and the outcome of conflict was a matter of conjecture.

The population is composed mostly of shipwrecked sailors and reduces who prefer living on the volcanic rock. Many of the wives of the first settlers were native women from St. Helena.

Settled The Dispute

Clergyman Had Way To Determine Duty Of Maids

The Rev. Rowland Hill was a famous English ecclesiastic. One day he overheard two servants disputing as to which should wash the hall, each insisting that it was not part of her duty. The clergyman called them in and sent each away on an improvised errand. When they returned they found the reverend gentleman diligently mopping the hall. Both earnestly protested against his performing so menial a task.

"Push! Push!" he said, "It's not your duty, Peggy; nor yours, Jane; so it must be mine, I suppose."

Thereafter the hall was cleaned regularly without dispute—Christian Science Monitor.

Only three per cent. of the visitors to World War battlefields in France in 1935 were British, and the percentage from other foreign countries was less.

The Badge of Honor, a new order, is to be awarded by Soviet Russia for high productivity in industry, agriculture, transport and trading.

A western lawyer thought handkerchiefs were practical jokers till they taped a handkerchief in his mouth. He knew then it was a gag.

Mostly we worry about what people think of us when they're not thinking of us at all.

Woman Rules

Badu Island

Was Appointed By Queensland Government 26 Years Ago

On Badu Island, which has an area of 84 square miles and is off the northern coast of Australia, near Thursday Island, a white woman rules. She has her tiny court, or council, with three native councillors and three native policemen to carry out her laws.

Twenty-six years ago Mrs. Zabel was appointed superintendent of Badu by the Queensland Government and for many years she was the only white person on the island. But she was never lonely. "I've never closed door or window at night for all these 26 years," she says, "and I've never been frightened."

Teaching and administering her small domain Mrs. Zabel finds that time flies. The natives, about 500 in number, are unspoiled children of nature, guarded from contact with the objectionable elements of modern civilization by the Government, and wisely guided by Mrs. Zabel. No one may land on Badu without Government sanction and with that permission all have to meet the scrutiny of Mrs. Zabel's keen eyes.

Gathering of trochus and pearl shell keep the men of Badu busy. Their intelligence and physique are of a high order. Some of them are distinguished themselves in theological studies in the hope that they will produce a native clergy to instruct the others.

The women busy themselves in their homes and gardens, caring for their children or teaching under Mrs. Zabel.

As an instance of the mischief that may be wrought by the introduction of an apparently innocent pasture, marble-playing has had to be put down. So fascinated by it were the busy island fathers that they neglected their fishing and shell gathering; indeed, every other activity. So a special meeting of the islanders was called and the fact was forth that Badu must be "cleaned up" and all the marbles confiscated.

The islanders' faint dislike to marble against marbles was no longer barrier to industry and prosperity returned to Badu.

Farm Exports

Shown To Be On Increase, But Still Way Below Volume Of Six Years Ago

While figures tabulated in the House of Commons indicate Canadian exports of farm products are increasing, they have a long way to go before reaching the volume and value of the six years ago.

In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1930, Canada exported farm products of \$250,254,000. Four years later they had dropped to \$233,033,000. In the fiscal year ending with March 31, last they had climbed back to \$260,052,000. They were \$15,185,128 below the 1930 figure.

Imports of farm products valued at \$44,587,000 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1930, dropped to \$19,987,223 in 1931, and came back to \$19,987,223 by the end of last March.

Gifts From Queen Anne

Mohawk Indians Of Brantford Treasure Gifts Received In 1712

It is recalled the Mohawk Indians years ago brought to what is now Brantford their famous Bible and silver communion service, gifts from Queen Anne, bearing the royal arms and the inscription: "Gift of Her Majesty Anne, by the Grace of God, Great Britain, France, Ireland and Her Plantations in North America, to her Indian chapel of the Mohawks—1712."

It is also believed that the bell, which was the first in Upper Canada, to call worshippers to service, was a gift of Queen Anne. In collecting funds for the Mohawk church, Joseph Brant is said to have been aided by the liberality of George III.

Smallest Foreign Colony

Only Three Spanish Families Living Near Luga, Scotland

Britain's smallest foreign colony has been found near Luga, Scotland. Fifty Scottish families lived in 1915 to Spain to work as iron smelters. The local Spaniards liked them so much that 50 Spanish families in Santander went to Scotland and live in the house their friends had come to. They worked in the local iron works, but after the World War most of them returned to Spain. Now only three are left in Luga.

Children have a keener sense of taste than adults.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspaper Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

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HEATED BUSES

OUR BUSES are heated by modern
equipment, which makes travelling a
comfort these cool mornings and
evenings.

When planning your next trip, call
the Red Bus Lines Agent for full partic-
ulars and fares. Tickets sold to all
parts of Canada and the United States.

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HEAD OFFICE: DRUMHELLER

THEATRE

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
Mary Corliss, Eddie Nugent in
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
THURSDAY, MARCH 19
"M.S. Wives of the Cabbage Patch"
with W.C. Fields and Zasu Pitts

Jacques Funeral
Home

CALGARY, ALTA.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
EMBALMERS

L. POXON, Agent CARBON

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH
AT 44

WINTER BROTHERS'
FUNERAL HOME

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller
Have a branch in Carbon with stock
in charge of Mr. Guttman, of the Car-
bon Trading Company.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

*A modern service at a moderate price

S. N. WRIGHT
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Stay at the
GROSVENOR
IN CARBON, ALTA.

Good rooms—single, double—
with or without bath—and
suites of several sizes. An
excellent dining room with
full hotel service and famous
chef.

TOWN & COUNTY
Personalographs

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schielke were
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. Camp-
bell at Irricana on Sunday.

Gordon Ramsay spent a couple of
days at his home in Carbon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gittel motored
to Calgary on Sunday to visit with
Mr. Gittel's parents.

W. Frame, public school inspector,
of Drumheller, was an official visitor
in Carbon on Thursday last.

Miss Anne Bitz will leave this week
for her home in Burnstall, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willson spent
Friday last in Calgary.

Mr. H. Morrison and two children,
who have been visiting with Mr. and
Mrs. Jas. Smith, left on Tuesday for
their new home in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. J. McKinstry was a Calgary
visitor on Friday and returned Sun-
day.

The Misses Annabelle and Ruth
Ramsay were down from Edmonton
to attend the funeral of their father.
After spending a couple of days at
their home here, they left this morn-
ing for Edmonton.

Mrs. S. N. Wright left on Tuesday
and will spend a few days in Edmon-
ton.

Rev. Mc-Nichol is away this week,
and is attending the United Church
conference in Edmonton.

Jas. Ramsay, who has spent the

O.S.A. EXPERIMENTAL UNION

The Olds School of Agriculture Uni-
on, again has available for distribu-
tion to its members some excellent
seeds and plants of field and garden
crops. These are listed below. Each
member may make from one to four selections.

Anyone interested may become a
member of the Experimental Union
by paying an annual membership fee
of fifty cents. Members of the O.S.A.
Alumni Association are eligible to
make selections without fee.

1. Potatoes (four pound samples)—
Early Ohio.
2. Potatoes (four pound samples)—
Vicks.
3. Potatoes (four pound samples)—
Bevee.
4. Potatoes (four pound samples)—
Nethel Gem.
5. Potatoes (four pound samples)—
Irish Cobbler.
6. Crested Wheat Grass—Fairway—
one-half pound.
7. Western Rye Grass—Grazier—
one pound.
8. Creeping Red Fescue—one-half
pound.
9. Westerwold Rye Grass—annual
for hay—one pound.
10. Reed Canary Grass—for low,
wet land—one quarter pound.
11. Collection of Alberta grown vege-
table seeds.
12. Collection of Perennial flower
seeds—five.
13. Ruby Rhubarb—two.
14. Elm seedlings.
15. Ash seedlings.
16. Collection of home grown flower
seeds.

We have limited amounts of seed
of a number of the leading varieties
of wheat, oats, barley and rye, but
nothing strikingly new. Members are
asked to write if interested. Only a
limited supply of each class of ma-
terial is available, so some substitu-
tion may be necessary. No orders will
be accepted later than April 10th.

Membership fee of fifty cents must
accompany selection. Express or pos-
tal charges amount to approximately
fifty cents—this may be sent at the
same time.

Where there is no station agent,
shipping charges must be prepaid or
postage forwarded to cover parcel
post charges.

Report forms must be filled in and
returned to the O.S.A. at the end of
the growing season.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays in month, 7.30 a.m.
5th Sunday in month by arrangement
8.30 a.m. & 10.15 a.m. in charge

past couple of months in Eastern Can-
ada, returned to Carbon on Saturday,
only to hear that his brother had pas-
sed away the day previous.

FOR SALE—200 bushels beardless
seed Barley, 35c per bushel.—John
Clayton, 3 1/2 miles N.E. Carbon, p.
Ina Houghan left on Monday for
East Coulee.

Hugh Ramsay arrived home from
Soda Creek, B.C. on Monday and will
remain here now.

Irvin Mortimer was taken to Cal-
gary last Thursday, suffering from an
attack of appendicitis.

I. Guttman is having a cellar dug
at the rear of his residence and in-
tends to build an addition to the
house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt and Jim-
my returned from East Coulee last
Monday after spending the weekend at
that place.

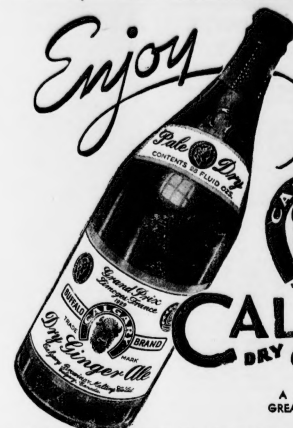
A large number of Carbon people
attended the funeral of the late T.J.
Ramsay in Calgary on Tuesday.

Richard Kelly returned to East
Coulee with Johnny Burke, after
spending the week end with his uncle,
Sam Jesse.

Norman Ramsay, who has been
working near East Coulee, arrived
home on Tuesday night, after hearing
of his father's death. Norman could
not be located, and did not arrive in
time for the funeral.

Garrett Motors unloaded another
carload of new Chevrolet automobiles
this week. This is the second carload
of new Chev. to arrive this year for
the local dealers and with the season
just beginning, it does not look as if
it will be the last.

Bud Morrow, a one-time resident of
Carbon, and now residing with his
mother in Vancouver, wrote to the
editor this week, telling of the big



...the thrill of better
blended drinks, mixed
with the finest Ginger
Ale in the West.



CALGARY
DRY GINGER ALE

A LARGER SIZE
GREATER ECONOMY

A UNION MADE PRODUCT OF CALGARY BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY, LIMITED

Jubilee plans to be held in the coast
city this summer. Vancouver plans
to hold a nine-week celebration, and
the event promises to be the best of
the year for all Canada. "Bud" will
be remembered as the lad who made a
"hole in one" on the Carlton Golf
course a few years ago.

TESTED RECIPES

Scotch Oatcakes

Two and one-half c. oatmeal; 2 tbsp
lard; 1 c. hot water; 1/4 tsp. salt;
1/4 tsp. soda. Put lard in cup and fill
up with hot water. Put oatmeal in
bowl and add salt and soda, then
pour in lard and water. Mix quickly
and do not have mixture too stiff.
Flour board and roll out very thin.
Cut in pieces and size desired. Bake
in moderate oven until firm to touch.
If rolled oats are used put through a
food chopper.

NEW HOTEL
York
CALGARY
CENTRE ST. at 7th Ave.
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50—WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Bring in Your Car or Tractor for an Overhaul
PRICES REASONABLE AND WORK GUARANTEED

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

ANDREW BUYER, Proprietor

ECONOMY
Completes
ITS PERFORMANCE
RECORD

CHEVROLET

Consider the Company Back of the Car

GARRETT MOTORS

DEALER, CARBON, ALTA.

HOCKEY CHAMPS: Tune in every Saturday night at 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, to General Motors Coast-to-Coast Hockey Broadcast.